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DIVERSIFIED FARMING PAYS

Profitable Lecture by Prof. H. T. French of the Idaho Agricultural College.

TELLS OF TRANSFORMATIONS OF THE PALOUSE COUNTRY.

Moscow Now Has 100 Dairy Patrons and Ships 1,000 Pounds of Butter Fat Per Day at an Average Price of 261/2 Cents Per Pound - Dry Land Alfalfa Grows in Idaho at an Elevation of 6,500 Feet and Also Makes Two and Three Crops With Growing Weakens Soil in Time.

The afternoon session of the farmers' institute was much more largely atrons of the creamery at Moscow, attended than the morning session, now there are over 100 and the numover 100 farmers being present, a ber is constantly growing. There are large number of women also being in over 200 hand separators in that vithe audience.

accommodated and the speakers shipped out. The average price for 120; respiration, 42. heard more easily than outside. his butter fat is now 26% cents per on their enterprise in preparing this he face of these facts? munity. He said such enterprise was dded to the Eastern Oregon farm in Dillsburg, York county, Pennsylva-Northwest, and the interest on the the O. R. & N. system did not have a very great mileage.

"I wish to compliment your business men on this co-oporeation with the farmers," he said.

State Institutes in Idaho. "In the state of Idaho we hold farmers' institutes under state direction, a fund being set aside by the legislature for that purpose. At first far- of the Inland Empire. mers are slow to begin this work, but the state pays for the lecturers and urges the meetings, and so in many farming districts we now hold regular farmers' institutes, and the results

are very encouraging. "Farmers now take deep interest in them, asking questions and discussing farm topics with the state agricul-

"I can remember when the Palouse farmer would grow nothing but wheat. He thought that rich district was not intended for homes nor orchards. He would sow his crop of wheat and then live in town until the crop was ready to harvest and then move to town THOMSON AND SPIKE again and remain until forced to spend a few weeks on his farm, seeding and

preparing for another crop. "This has all been changed. The Palouse country is now a land of Immediate and Vigorous Action Will homes. Magnificent orchards, fine dwellings, highly cultivated garden tracts and every evidence of the highest civilization are now to be found everywhere.

Diversified Farming Pays. "The farmers found that their land was not only adapted to dozens of other crops, but that it demanded other crops to bring out its highest productiveness. Wheatraising was not its best use. It required the cul-

add to its strnegth. ty. Wheatraising may pay well. It stock in the vicinity of Echo was badmay be a profitable crop from the ly affected with the mange, and the present standpoint, but it is certainly governor directed that an investigaundermining the strength of the land. tion be held, and the exact condition Unless you begin to diversify and of the stock be reported. This was change your crops, sooner or later the done, the report being sent in that

"One of the best diversities added he reservation. to the Palouse country was her dair- Steps were taken at that time to les and creameries. These have en- have the animals dipped, but through riched the farm and the farmer. They some friction or conflict nothing has have added strength to the soil and been done. The appointment of the money to the bank account. Within gentlemen named has been made to the past 10 years there have been overcome this state of affairs. They seeded over 10,000 acres of grasses are well versed in the stock condiin the vicinity of Moscow, Idaho, tions of the district, and will take the where before there was nothing but matter up at once, seeing that all of wheat. These grass crops make it the stock, both cattle and horses, are possible to keep cows, hogs, sheep, treated at the earliest possible date, horses and other stock and make 10 so that the spread of the disease will incomes each year, where there was be prevented. but one before.

there, and they are fat the year for treatment.

around, besides the hogs and sheep that are necessary for home use. In your county, between Pendleton and Milton, I counted but 12 head of catle yesterday, and they were in lanes. "Grass is the foundation of agriculare. Where a strong native grass rows vigorously, abundantly, any ther agricultural industry will flourish. If you raise nothing but wheat it is impossible to keep stock on your arm. You have the one income and are weakening your resources year by

"There is no limit to the markets and possibilities of the dairying inlustry. There are so many openings for the products, so many demands for output, and so many dependent industries that can be attached to it, hat its possibilities are unlimited.

ar by reducing the strength of the

"In the vicinity of Moscow, the farmers are now drawing an income of \$30,000 per year from their small lairying interests and the money is he easiest they make. Here in your own Milton, the Hazelwood people re begging farmers to milk cows and they are now paying out thousinds of dollars each year, and will ontinue to pay more as the farmers ome to see the profit in the business. The cows can be kept and milked on he small farm with the same labor But Five Inches of Rainfall-Wheat and expense that would be necessary if they were not milked, so the money received from the small dairy is noney found.

> Dairying is Profitable. "Two years ago there were but 14 day. cinity, where a few years ago hardly a man owned anything but a milking

his butter fat is now 2614 cents per In making his address for the pound, while the average price in afternoon, Professor H. T. French lowa is but 17 cents per pound. Can complimented the Commercial Asso- ou question the value of this indusciation and the O. R. & N. company ry in your rich western counties, in meeting for the farmers of this com- "Another diversity which can be not found in many places in the vith perfect safety and with great profit is the dry-land alfalfa. This is part of railroads was especially lack- simply the ordinary alfalfa hardened admitted to the bar in 1854. He was by generations of growth on high, appointed lieutenant in the 10th Penn-

iry lands of Utah. The dry-land al- sylvania regiment in 1861, and was Several Persons Severely injured by alfa seed is saved from alfalfa grown subsequently made assistant commison the most unpromising land. It sary general of the state with the ias been educated and acclimated to rank of lieutenant-colonel. He was lapse of the wall of a four-story e farmers," he said.
"It is a spirit that will result in Southern Idaho, where there is but Andrew G. Curtin, during the war, ing. Paulina Virginia had an ear torn business and education for this com-

> ever a heavy crop of native bunch- chosen United States senator, which grass or other vegetation once grew office he has held since.] on the idle land, that domesticated grasses #Ill flourish there."

turists, and the institute is now looked torward to with pleasure and interest.

sance to Surrounding Country.

Certificates of appointment were eceived this morning from Governor tivated orchard, the enriching forces Chamberlain, who has named Asa B. of the clover, alfalfa and garden Luomson and Frank Spike of Echo, crops to keep alive its fertility and as stock inspectors for that district. Some time ago complaint was made "The same will be true of this coun- to the executive department that the land will begin to show signs of weak- the stock was generally infected, havness. You must build for the future. ing been contaminated by stock from

Vats will be built and corrals con-"They are keeping as high as 35 structed at convenient points, where kittens last night. The cat sunk her ty; some wars have meant the trihead of cattle on 30 acres of grass the stockmen can bring their holdings teeth in the boy's cheek. Choking the umph of liberty over tyranny masque age to the officers and enlisted men

THE CALEDONIANS' SUCCESFUL PICNIC were pried apart with a chisel. Blood poisoning is feared. who were buried in long trenches on the won the 120-yards hurdle. Clapp, of Yale, by 154-5 yards, won the half marched and fought in the ranks, who were buried in long trenches on the were buried in long trenches on the won the Parsons, of Yale, won the

Socts, and the Caledonian picnic at will end with a grand ball, at which Athena yesterday and today has been the party of prominent Scotchmen favored with ideal weather which has from Portland will give all the na swelled the crowds to the greatest live dances of the race in the olden ever assembled on a like occasion at style, accompanied by the bagpipes that enterprising and famous city of and Scotch songs.

land, who delivered the annual ad- from Portland, consisting of Mr. Pick- mands made by the bandits are im- fought against the stars in their still with us. dress, and Dr. W. G. Cole, of this ens, Miss Jessie Pottage, Miss Minnie mediately complied with, according to city, who spoke on Scotch history Zipsy, Mysie Sharp, Rose Forbes, a cablegram this morning from Conand traditions. Davis Taylor, mayor James Moon, Master Jimmie King and sul Gummero at rangiers. of Athena, delivered the address of Frank D'Arcy. welcome, and the dances, songs, reci- Visitors from all over Umatilla tations and musical numbers were county and a large contingent from

Providence is on the side of the the addresses, and tonight the picnic

The unique features of the entire The program was carried out in de- program has been the sprinkling of ley in Morocco, have sent formal no- deeds, but the memory of the deeds homage to the dead who died that the the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe for cargo may be saved. tail, the principal speakers yesterday old Scotch airs and bagpipe music, tice to the authorities that the capatternoon being Mr. Pickins, of Port-which has been furnished by the party lives will be killed unless the destriction against the striking machinists here.

given as announced in the programs.

Walla Walla are in attendance. The found Norman Williams guilty of mucks the boast of freedom, and also he saw it; and all should be as one in murder in the first degree, Saturday the right to rejoice with exultant learning from the deaths of those enjoyable meeting ever held by the of the most jovial spirits of the state night, after being out four hours. The pride in the courage, the self-sacrifice men how to live usefully while the enjoyable meeting ever held by the and the Caledonian Society of Uma- jury stood nine for first and three for and the devotion, alike of the men times call for the performance of the membership is swelling remarkably tilla county has come to be one of the second degree on the first ballot. Al- who wore the blue and men who wore countless necessary duties of everyleading social organizations in the though the bodies of the two Nesbitt the gray: This afternoon Colonel James H.

This afternoon Colonel James H.

Raley, of this city; Will M. Peterson Rale

DEATH OF SENATOR KANSAS CITY AGAIN FLOODED MATTHEW S. QUAY

Again Torn Out.

FLOOD CAUSED BY RAINS

Missouri Pacific Are Stalled.

litles, went out again today.

Flood at Ottawa, Kan.

ubmerged and two persons missing.

ains are blocked by washouts.

WALL COLLAPSED.

a New York Disaster.

Grand Duke Is Dead.

broken.

litz, is dead.

ext to the foundations.

New York, May 30 .- By the col-

locked north of Topeka.

IN INTERIOR OF KANSAS.

Passed Away After a Long and Painful Illness.

LAY FOR SEVERAL HOURS COMATOSE AND FEVERISH.

-He Was a Lawyer by Profession and Had a Creditable Army Record -Was Private Secretary to Pennsylvania's War Governor-Was a Member of the Legislature and United States Senator for Seventeen

Beaver, Pa., May 28.-Senator Matt . Quay is not expected to survive the

Slowly Sinking.

afternoon Senator Quay is slowly The meeting was called in the court stool as dairy equipment. Over 1000 sinking. He is in a state of coma. room, as the crowd could be better pounds of butter fat per day is now with a temperature of 1041/2; pulse,

> Died at 3 O'clock. Beaver, Pa., May 28.—Senator Quay city today. The electric, gas and died at 3 o'clock.

Biographical Sketch.

he driest regions of that state, it title of colonel of the 134th Pennsyl- broken, Jacob Cohen's body was lac- Russians have planned to trap the nakes 21/2 tons per acre each cutting, vania regiment. He was sent to the and two and three cuttings per year. state legis ature in the years 1864. "It is growing in Idaho at an ele- '65 and '66 and in 1869 established ration of 6500 feet and is the coming the "Beaver Radical," a newspaper. 'orage crop of this entire dry region in 1885 he was elected state treasur- diggers removing too much earth rear. er of Pennsylvania by the largest ma-"One thing you may rely upon as jority ever given a candidate for ofbeing certain, and that is that wher- fice in that state, and in 1887 was

DROPPED DEAD.

Ingraham of Cleveland, first grand engineer, dropped dead at noon today the Brotnerhood of Locomotive Eneers' convention. He had just finhed a speech and died on the plat-

FOR ECHO DISTRICT. and had belonged to the Brotherhood 39 years. Death was caused by apoplexy. A remarkable coincidence is in the

Be Taken to Eradicate Mange death of Grand Chief Engineer P. M. Throughout the Western Portion of Arthur, also of apoplexy, and under Shows Imperative Situation-The erhood's annual convention. Mr. speech.

Prenter Elected First Grand. Los Angeles, May 28.-William B renter, secretary of the insurance branch of the Brotherhood of Engineers, was elected first grand engineer o succeed T. S. Ingraham.

LUNATIC RUNS AMUCK.

Stephen Haggerty Tries to Kill Off Entire Family. Scranton, Pa., May 28.-Stephen laggerty, aged 25, this morning in fit of insanity, attacked the family rother, Eugene, aged 14, chopped the ollar bone in two of his sister, Winfred, aged 18, and badly injured his two other brothers were hurt in a death grapple with the maniac.

> BITTEN BY A CAT. Kansas Boy.

mother cat while playing with her licentiousness masquerading as liber premacy of the law.

MONEY CR DEATH.

The Moroccan Bandits Will Not Be Defeated in Their Purpose. Tangiers, May 30.—The American ruiser Brooklyn has arrived here.

Threaten Death to Prisoners. who kidnapped Perricardis and Varthe memory of their own valiant land our people meet to pay reverent smart today denied the application of ship will probably be a total loss. The had been found.

Norman Williams Guilty.

The Dalles, May 30.—The jury country where slavery no longer them giving his life for his duty as strong enough to warrant conviction, within himself a deeper reverence ultimate proof of loyalty.

WERE SCATTERED DEMONSTRATION The Eminent Pennsylvanian The James Street Bridge Following the Defeat the Jap- European and South Atlantic Cleveland, accompanied by her parents, went abroad. In Vienna she met

RUSSIAN CAVALRY

TORPEDO BOATS LIE IN WAIT FOR BALTIC FLEET

terior Town.

Demise Took Place at the Age of 71 Topeka Is Isolated From the East, A Russian Rear Admiral Has Been Owing to Wholesale Washouts, and Hung at Port Arthur for Treasonthe Hart Street Railroad Bridge Russians Will Try to Entrap the Has Been Carried Away-At Ottait Has Ever Been in the History of Forces From Port Arthur and From the Town and the Santa Fe and Kuropatkin's Armies in Northern Manchuria

> Kansas City, May 30.—On account Tokio, May 30.—General Kuroki re-Topeka is isolated from the East, Cheng. railroad bridge at that city has been west of Feng Huang Cheng.

> arried away and all railroads are Japs in the Red Sea. St. Petersburg, May 30.-Kuropatkin reports a Japanese force march-Ottawa, Kan., May 30 .- The high- ing from Kwadiangsang toward Saiest flood in its history inundated this mades in Eastern Manchuria. The Novoe Vremya prints a report for Port Said that a flotilla of Japanwater plants are under water and ese torpedo boats has arrived in the eople are being rescued in boats. I'wo hundred and fifty houses are Red Sea.

The Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific Kaiser to Kuropatkin. Berlin, May 30.—The Tageblatt re-ports that a German military attache as coaled. has been dispatched to the Russian Kuropatkin. The kaiser has ordered partment. war development reports sent to him every six hours.

Scheme to Entrap the Japanese. London, May 30 .- Reuter's Niu out, Samuel Malstern both legs Chwang correspondent says the erated and Max Levine had both legs Japanese now marching on Port Ar thur. Stoessel will await the Japan-All were employes of a cap factory. ese assault under Port Arthur's walls he collapse was caused by cellar while Kuropatkin attacks from the

Hanged a Rear Admiral. Berlin, May 30 .- Klein's Journal to-Berlin, May 30 .- Grand Duke Fred day reports that Rear Admiral Ponse but prompt work by the fire depart crick Wilhelm of Mecklenburg Stre- Uchtomsky has been hanged at Port ment saved the building and prevent-

on Platform. Los Angeles, Cal., May 28.—T. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT GETTYSBURG

Mr. Ingraham was 69 years of age private car Courier with Mrs. Roose South, the East and the West. The ning. Secretary-Treasurer Haywood and had held the position of first as velt, Miss Ethel, Miss Caro, Secretary armies which on this field contended consumed the entire evening reading sistant grand chief engineer 31 years. Loeb and Dr. Rixey. Breakfast was for the mastery were veteran armies, a report of the action of the executive

night was spent. To a little crowd that gathered just ments of war as no other nation then before leaving the president spoke possessed.

The President's Address.

Gettysburg, May, 30.-In the pres- dered. he battlefield of Gettysburg. The president said in part:

The place where we now are has We see where the fight thundered von a double distinction. Here was through and around the village of ought one of the great battles of all Gettysburg; where the artillery formime, and here was spoken one of the ed on the ridges; where the cavalry lew speeches which shall last through fought; where the hills were attacked the ages. As long as this republic en- and defended; and where, finally, the with an ax, fracturing the skulls of dures or its history is known, so long great charge surged up the slope als sister, Bridget, aged 33, and shall the memory of the Battle of only to break on the summit in the Gettysburg likewise endure and be bloody spray of gallant failure. known; and as long as the English But the soldiers who won at Gettys ongue is understood, so long shall burg, the soldiers who fought to a brother, Anthony. His father and Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg speech finish the civil war and thereby made thrill the hearts of mankind.

righteousness; a war waged for the the memories of the war itself. Fort Scott, Kas., May 28.-Omer mankind. Some wars have meant the destroy, but to save liberty; not Noel, aged 10, was attacked by a triumph of order over anarchy and overthrow, but to establish the su-

courses. The war left to us all, as fellow. those who wore the blue and the sons countrymen, as brothers, the right to of those who wore the gray, and all rejoice that the Union has been recan unite in paying respect to the stored in indestructible shape in a memory of those who fell, each of

Gettysburg, May 30.-The president for the nation's past and a higher arrived at 8:30 after a leisurely run purpose to make the nation's future from Washington. He occupied the rise level to her past. Here fought portance was transacted by the Westserved at Penmar, where most of the hardened by long campaigning and board, which has been in session desperate fighting into such instru- Denver the past 10 days.

from the rear platform, expressing. The severity of the fighting is at the County—Official Investigation ago, at Winnipeg, during the Brothago, at Winnipeg, during the Brothwhere the party entered carriages size since the close of the Napoleonic the pleasure of the meeting. The tested by the proportionate loss-a and was driven over the battlefield. struggles; a loss which in certain reg-Reservation is a Constance Source Arthur fell dying before he could luncheon was served at the Eagle iments was from three-fourths to of infection and Pestiferous Nui. reach a chair at the conclusion of a Luncheon was served at the Eagle four-fifths of the men engaged. Every spot on this field has its own associa- Knox, a former lawyer and society tions of soldierly duty nobly done, of man and college graduate, was found

> onor the noble dead of the united in the two armies form a long honor sentence. ountry, President Roosevelt deliver- roll; and the enlisted men were wor d the following memorial address on thy, and even more than worthy, of those who led them. Every acre of this ground has its own associations

their countrymen forever their debt? The civil war was a great war for ors, have left us far more even than James Sammons, 18 years of age, and poblest ideals, but waged also in They fought for four years in order sentenced today to hang June 17. The thoroughgoing, practical fashion. It that on this continent those who came former two killed a saloonkeeper, the was one of the few wars which mean, after them, their children and their latter his wife. Awful Experience of a Ten-Year-Did in their successful outcome, a lift to-children's children, might enjoy a ward better things for the nations of lasting peace. They took arms not to

cat failed of result, and the animal's rading as order; but this victorious who served and fought and died, withthroat was cut. The teeth still re war of ours meant the triumph of both out having, as their chiefs had, the mained imbedded. Finally the jaws liberty, the bestowal of civil rights chance to write their names on the won the 120-yards hurdle. Clapp, of out the length and breadth of the field of battle, who died in cots marked only by numbers in the hospitals: Moreover, this was one of those who, if they lived, when the war was rare contests in which it was to the over, went back each to his task on immeasurable interest of the vanduty in peace as he had done it in

derer in San Quentin, and he will be hundred whites and Chinese laborers at the same time the victors acquired war; to take up the threads of his deported to China next Wednesday. the precious privilege of transmitting working life where he had dropped to those who came after them, as a them when the trumpets of the nation Washington, May 30.—The bandits heritage of honor forever, not only pealed to arms. Today, all over this

> All are at one now, the sons of day life, and how to hold ourselve

destroyed the big mill of the New

Across the Kaw Estuary is anese Invested Another In- Squadrons Ordered to Tan- Baron Jules Takacs de Kis-Joka, a giers, Morocco.

AMERICAN NAVAL

INTENDED TO SECURE THE

State Department Regards the Terms Brigand Chief as Preposter isto Secure the Kidnapped American's Release - American Marines Will Accompany Moroccan Troops Into the Interior.

Washington, May 28 .- The most of the heavy rains which have swol- ports that the Japanese routed 2,000 imposing array of United States war len the Kaw river, the James street Russian cavalry near Yang Chang, 20 ships assempled in the Mediterrane bridge, connecting the two Kansas miles northwest of Kuantien. The an in many decades, has been order Japanese afterward occupied Ai Yang ed by the navy department to proceed to Morocco to assist in the res-Beaver, Pa., May 28 .- At 1 this owing to washouts. The Hart street | Kuan Tien is about 60 miles north- cue of Perdecardis, the kidnapped American.

This morning the secretary issued rders sending the European squadron to Tanglers, Admiral Chadwick ommanding the South Atlantic squafron, left Teneriffe on the flag hip Brooklyn Friday for Tangiers followed by the remainder of his ships, the Atlanta, Marietta and Cas tine. Today Rear-Admiral Jewell ar rived in port in the Azores with the European squadron, the Olympia, Baltimore and Cleveland, and was cabled to proceed to Tangiers as soon a cook, at the Seattle general hospi-

The specifications of the ransom de-Manchurian headquarters with a long manded by Brigand Frassuli are 8. Whiting, was made necessary from autograph letter from the kaiser to deemed preposterous at the state de- he fact that necrosis had set in, fol- while three Japanese warships assist-

It is announced Chadwick will cooperate with the sultan of Morocco, rotting. and if necessary a force of marines

OLD PEOPLE'S HOME BURNED. Narrow Escape for Many Helpless In

San Francisco, May 28.-Fire in the oday threatened for a time to destroy the building and result in a holocaust, ation heal, but must be fed for some railway to Port Arthur, thus intered a loss of life, all the aged inmates witnessed the operation on Usanza, have taken to reach Port Arthur being removed in safety. Part of one Necrosis, necessitating the removal of the wings of the structure was of the jaw, is an extremely rare case,

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE BOARD. Western Federation Will Be in Ser

Denver, May 28 .- Nothing of im-The convention will be in session

wo weeks longer, and the election of officers not held for 10 days yet.

GOT THE HABIT. Indiana Lawyer and Society Man Faces His Third Prison Sentence. Portland, Ind., May 26,-Robert J.

supreme self-sacrificing freely ren- guilty this morning of forgery, and will receive from two to fourteen nce of 100,000 people assembled to The names of the chiefs who served years sentence. It is his third prison NATIVES REVOLT.

Dutch East Indies Have Troubles o Hague, May 28 .- Official dispatches his afternoon report a revolt in the

Dutch East Indies. A fight occurred between the troops and natives, in which 72 of the latter were killed. THREE WILL HANG.

Two Boys and One Man Will Pay the Death Penalty. Chicago, May 28 .- John Lynch and Peter Lewandowski, aged 48, were

EASTERN ATHLETICS. InterCollegiate Affair Makes Some

Fine Records. Philadelphia, May 28 .- J. B. Taylor, of Pennsylvania, won by 45 yards in the strongest of the kind in the coun- wires leading to mines and cut them legiate record. Schick, of Harvard, succeed just as well.

Sacramento, May 28.-The governor has commuted the sentence of ka Packers Company's ship Balclutha. derer in San Quentin, and he will be hundred whites and Chinese laborers Santa Fe Denied an Injunction.

Deport Insane Chinaman.

New York, May 28 .- Fire last night

Anacortes Mill Burned. Anacortes, Wash., May 28.—The shots and claims both men sank.

Rogers sawmill and lumber yards burned this morning. Loss, \$100,000.

"SHAKES" THE BARON.

Another American Girl Tires Dirty Noble Husband. Cleveland, O., May 28 .- Another in-

ernational marriage has turned out inhappily and another beautiful American girl, who wedded a title is now in the divorce court seeking release from the ties that have chang-Hungarian nobleman. He fell in love with the beautiful American girl.

Papa and Mamma Hart, sensible Americans, objected to the affair and spirited the girl away. Baron Jules, etc., in his hot-blooded Hungarian RELEASE OF PERDECARDIS. style, followed and after a pursuit extending over half of Europe, won his It was at Naples that Miss Hart eluded her parents and the pair were of the Ransom Demanded ... the married. A few weeks ago the baroness arrived here and filed suit for divorce. She also asked to be declared

The Sultan of Morocco is Anxious a bankrupt. In her petition she declared her husband had compelled her to sign notes for \$40,000 to pay for money he had borrowed to court her and buy her presents. She alleged that the transaction was-illegal and the wanted to be released from the Baron Jules, etc., followed his beau-

tiful wife here. He replied to the uit and his attorneys argued that Mrs. Jules by her marriage forfeited ier American citizenship and became subject of Hungary. Baron Jules is a good looking

cen apart. eron has become a baseball fan and enjoying himself hugely.

ed at Seattle. Seattle, May 28 .- The entire lower aw was removed from Louis Usanza,

REMOVES LOWER JAW.

The operation, performed by Dr. F.

Usanza stood the operation well, will accompany the native troops in- but has ahead of him a long and tedi- day, and after severe fighting occuand surgeons agree, a hard substance enemy. eschbling bone will granulate in and ve Usanza a jaw bone.

The operation made it necessary to esembling bone will granulate in and ortion of the face. For the present Usanza is neither able to eat nor attacked Liushintuo, on Talienwan rocker Old People's Home at noon speak. He will recover spech as bay, and seized the forts at the juncsoon as the wounds made by the oper- tion of the Dainy branch and the main time in an artificial manner.

A number of prominent physicians Russians, driven from Kinchow would and the interest of the medical proession in the man was general. The operation was entirely successful

BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Stores Now Operated Will Be Continued and Others Opened - Committee Appointed to Confer With United Mine Workers and American Confederation of Labor Relative to Affiliation -Western Feder-

ation Much the Stronger Order. Denver, May 27 .- No business of mportance was transacted at last vening's session of the Western Fed-

ration of Miners. The time was consumed in hearing ports of various committees and cussing the same. The report of the committee on coerative stores in the district where e strikes are in progress proved of

was shown that these stores, while nabling the members to purchase ving necessaries at almost cost, had t the same time proved profitable to he Federation treasury, and the conensus of opinion was that they should e continued and new ones projected. A committee of five was appointed meet with like committees from he American Federation of Labor and United Mine Workers of America o discuss the matter of the Western Baltic Sea. Federation affiliating with the other wo bodies for mutual benefit. The Western Federation announces it will not entertain the proposition seriousy unless given many concessions, Nanshan Hill is the fact that the Japlaiming that their organization is anese advance lines seized many

reat interest to the delegates. It

BALCLUTHA LOST.

Went Ashore on Goose Island-No Lives Were Lost. San Francisco, May 26 .- The Alasfor canneries in Alaska, went ashore May 16 on Goose Island, off Kakiak. ty bank yesterday and stole a large According to information received to quantity of gold coin was renewed to-

TWO MEN KILLED.

Cleveland Police Shoot Alleged Freight Car Robbers. Cleveland, May 28.-Pursued by deectives, two alleged freight car rob- junction to prevent the People's Sav bers last night jumped into the river. ings bank of Pawcatuck doing busi-Failing to head the policeman's warn- ness. It is announced that Treasurer ing to return, the officer fired nine Brown is a defaulter for \$20,000.

For Church Union, Buffalo, N. Y., May 28 .- The Pres-

RUSSIAN LINE OF RETREAT CUT OFF

Sought to Flee From Kinchow to Port Arthur, But the Japs Headed Them Off.

MPORTANT CAPTURE OF ARTILLERY BY JAPANESE.

to Overwheim Port Arthur by a Sacrificial Campaign - Japanes Will Content Themselves by Estab lishing Their Frontier at Mukden-Kuropatkin Does Not Disguise His Surprise at the Great Strategic Skill of His Adversaries Thus Far.

Tokio, May 28.-The commander attacking Kinchow reports that May 22. a reconnoisance was made and the nemy's cannonading showed they held Nashan Hill, south of Kinchow, hap. He lives at an expensive hotel, and had four 15-centimeter shrappell says he loves his wife, that she loves suns, 10 nine to 15-centimeter cannon in and that her parents alone keep and had four-fifteen centimeter quickfiring guns, beside at least 40 guns, Fending the trial of the case the at the foot of a hill where were wire setting and mines. On the 23d a reconnoisance was

made, which discovered the enemy's right wing on Huashang Tow, with about eight heavy guns. Facing these Strange Surgical Operation Perform- iragments of the enemy's shells showd they had 20 centimeter guns, 15 entimeter shot cannon, eight 101/2 entimeter cannon and seven centineter quick-firing guns.

ery on Nashan Hill. At dawn the 26th we commenced a lowing the extraction of a tooth by a ed the land forces from Kinchow local dentist, and the entire jaw was bay. The enemy's gunboats attacked our left wing from Tallen Wan. We ous recovery. Eventually, physicians pied Nashan Hill, and pursued the

> Cut Line of Retreat. Rome, May 28.-A telegram states the Japanese Lia Tung forces have cepting the line of retreat which the

Will Rush Port Arthur London, May 28 .- A Niu Chwang dispatch says the Japanese plan is to capture Port Arthur within a fortnight, employing 100,000 men in the attack. It is realized the losses will be severe, but it is thought this will be better than keeping the army idle three months. The Japanese plan of action in Manchuria does not include advance beyond Mukden.

Cool and Strategic Campaign. Niu Chwang, May 28.-A Russian staff officer from Mukden says the deliberation and precision of the Japanese surprises Kuropatkin, who believ-WITH MUCH INDORSEMENT, ed their campaign would consist in dashing recklessness rather than cool

strategy.

Capture 50 Guns. London, May 28 .- A dispatch to the Japanese minister gives the following eport from the Japanese commander t Kinchow: "On our side the casualties number

,000. The Russians left 400 dead on

"May 26 we captured 50 guns, beides large quantities of stores. We occupied Nankawanlien yesterday norning, the enemy, who were driven oward Port Arthur, burning the raillay station at Sanshaipao, northwest of Dalny." Would Dynamite the Railway.

Mukden, May 28 .- An infernal ma-

hine was found in the railway tunnel ear Harbin and four disguised Japnese were arrested. A number of ombs were found in their possession. A Mysterious Vessel St. Petersburg, May 28 .- The Eshoi Gazette says the commander at ort Revel reports that a mysterious raft has been seen off shore, throw-

same vessel at various points in the

ng a searchlight on the harbor. Mer-

hantmen report encountering the

Cut Wires to Mines. Tokio, May 28.-Among additional letails coming in of the assault on try, and can remain independent and before the Russians could explode the charges, which is deemed the main success of the battle, as had the mines been let loose it would have annihilated thousands.

NO TRACE OF THIEF.

California Bank Robbed of Large Quantity of Gold. Auburn, Cal., May 28 .- Search for the man who entered the Placer Coup-

Connecticut Bank Forced to Stop Business. Norwich, Conn., May 28 .- This afternoon Judge Gager issued an in-

Mexican Reprieved. San Quentin, Cal., May 28 .- Fran-